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SOCIALISM AND WHISKEY.



All of nature's laws are inexorable. Humanity is as much part of this general scheme as the rocks or the tides or the sun and the planets.

Against the inexorableness of the laws which govern human nature individuals often revolt, but their protests are as vain as the cry of the waves against the storm or the murmurs of the sands against the tides of the ocean.

Any act, whether of government or of society or of industry, which

goes contrary to the laws of human nature makes heavier the penalty for their violation.

The law of gravity is a well-known fact. The cruel and indiscriminate operations of this law have made many widows and orphans. Falls from high buildings are its work. Yet no one would for that reason argue against the erection of high buildings, or repudiate the law of gravity and jump out of a window as a more speedy way of reaching the ground than the use of a stair.

Since many of the laws of human nature are distasteful to most men, any movement which involves a denial or a repudiation of these laws finds popular support.

This is the real basis of socialism, both the extreme socialism of the abstract theorists and the minor and detailed socialism of modern politics which seeks to relieve individual man from burdens and evils, from taints and passions, from lust and sin, by unloading the solution of all these matters upon a reconstructed community.

An interesting example of this socialistic argument is the article in the Arena on "Socialism and the Liquor Traffic," which says:

The saloon is the business man's scheme for making the poor man pay the taxes, and at the same time use up his financial reserve, so that if a strike occurs he cannot hold out. Thus our enterprising business man kills two birds with one stone; he reduces the laboring man to a condition of helplessness and at the same time relieves himself of a burden of taxetion. Under socialism this same man will just as strenuously oppose the retail sale of liquor; for with socialism there will be no business interests to tax, and it will be to every man's personal interest to increase the productivity of society.

It is asserted that society in a state of socialism will prohibit everything which interferes with the productivity of its members, beginning with whiskey and tobacco. This would, of course, also include the use of injurious drugs, of rich foods, of apparel which hampers effort, of any and every thing which would interfere with the members of a socialistic community being human working machines of the highest degree of



What a minute slavery such an existence would be! There would have to be some governing board to decide what foods and drinks and habits were injurious and should be prohibited. No autocracy ever attempted this. Such an attempt would cause the whole socialistic struc-

If all men had uniform tastes, if all women liked to dress alike and ep house alike, if every individual were turned out of a mould as identical with every other individual as freshly minted coins from the United States Treasury, there would then be such a uniformity of desire, efforand purpose that socialism of that kind would be spontaneous.

But there can never be any system of uniformity without hours coercion until human nature becomes exempt from the general inexor ability of all of nature's laws.

Letters from the People.

The Girls Who Can Cook.

To the Editor of The Evening World: able her disposition may be, who could lences are unusual or merely on the contact attend to ordinary household average. SCHLAFEN Z. VOLE. duties and do at least plain cooking. Now, if a girl is fortunate enough to he able to manage a household with To the Editor of The Evening World's the average men's wages, she has a lin the subway last night a man trod our osculation, don't you, Mrs. Come TWENTY-TWO. worthy of her. Yonkers, N. Y.

The Exerated Loop.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Now is the time for the people of fat little man whose corn had been Brooklyn to root for the elevated loop, crushed got un and yelled. "I've read when you listen Answers, Let a large delegation press the matter. To the Editor of The Evening World: Can a child born in the United States little man answered: "I'll keep culet aire. "It's one eternal grind."—Chicago wote without citizen papers when he is then, for I want tolride to the Grand Tribune.

was a foreigner and not a citizen?
E. DALAGO.

How to Save Salary.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The best way to save money is to To the Editor of The Evening World:

Imagine that your salary is 10 per cent.

A has sold a horse to B for \$90. B less than it really is, and to lay by the sells it back again to A for \$80. A sells remaining 10 per cent. This is not hard the horse for \$100. How much did A when one makes a strong revolution not make in actual money? A. V. S. D. to touch one cent of that extra 10 per cent, no matter how hard up he may to the Editor of The Evening World be or how pressed for ready money. It I wish to write of the cooks

till II P. M. and at 4 A. M. the baby Air a la Society."

on the floor above begins to screen To the Editor of The Evening World:

Why don't the young men show more hobnatled brogans. Across the outer

A Sal way Bow.

strong chance of finding a husband on the foot of another and passed on up?" whose foot was trodden on must have anythink catchin." - Baltimore Americ without saying "Excuse me!" The man had a corn, for he let out a yeip like can.
a dog whose tall is stepped on. The people in the car all laughed, and the a whole lot about you New Yorkers' bad manners and now I see it's true!" him if he kept on making a disturbance at the clubhe'd be put off at the next station. The twenty-one years of age if his father Central and got out of this town, and I'd hate to be delayed by boing put off." Now, readers, which was ruder, this man or the rest of us? - L. S.

, What Gain,

. A Cook's Idens.

I wish to write of the cooks of the is at home."-Houston Post. is surprising to see how easily one can private families of New York. I fol-adjust himself to these decreased living low the profession of a cook. How expenses and how quickly, the extra 10 many people employing a cook have Brown Alas! how soon we are forgotten per cent mounts up into a tidy little their kitchens fit to exist in or even continue. Any one making over \$6 a equipped with the proper facilities for week can do this.

J. M. I. ber to work with? And yet their opicurean tastes demand a dish that is Ta the Editor of The Evening World:

Finally a rice flat. The delivery boys to the painter. I wish some one could how and clatter in the areaway here invent machinery and install in kilohets.

Ethyl—I wonder why Maude is affected by the painter of the painter. I wish some one could be venture out in a shower?"

Mayme—She's hunting a hisband. pleasing to the eye as well as savory | Ethyl-I wonder why Maude is afraid neath at 6 A. M., and cuts ring sweetly to inclose the steam that escapes from | Ethyel-What has that got to do with there all night. A phonograph across the coup pot and tea kettle, and serve it?" shaft wheezes out atrocious sounds it with tabasco sauce, and call it "Hot | Mayme-She believes in keeping her J. M'N. | powder dry .- Chicago News.

Tweed Outdone.

By J. Campbell Cory. GWAN-YOU'RE AND I THOUGH A DEAD ONE ! I HAD NERVE

THE JARR FAMILY A By Roy L. McCardell



noment in your home, and if you are restless to be out in salcons talking which of the two girls won the young nobleman." Mr. Jarr sat regarding his wife with awe as she rattled on, and she, looking of course," Mrs. Jarr continued on, without heeling her husband's angry up and encouraging his inquiring gaze, said:

rotests, "of course no one appreciate; good, who some homor more than I "Well, I've been waiting to hear you sell the story you are talking so lo. All our family were great jokers. My brother was most laughable the about. Hurry up and tell it to me if it's funny. I've got a headache." do. All our family water had a proper such a practical joker! Till "Go to the dickens," shouted Mr. Jarr and went out in a huff, way he would pull chairs from under people. Such a practical joker! Till "Go to the dickens," shouted Mr. Jarr and went out in a huff, father had to pay a declor's bill because liesses spice was injured. "Dear me," sighed Mrs. Jarr! "L'try to do everything I can to keep him

'Hem'!" said Mrs. Jarr, coughing delicately. "I think be told anywhere. I thought it would please you, that's al

han sitting around in barroom's and telling coarse jakes—
"But, gee-whillikens, woman! Who said this was a "Married who for his meney?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"But, gee-whillikens, woman! Who said this was a "Married who for his meney?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Why, the old man in the story, 'Do You Love This Old Man?' I think ture that I'd be the last one to tell them in my home!" that's a lovely title for a story. Suste McCohen, the oldest of the McCohen girls, married an old man. And they were very happy, just devoted to each the story of the married, and they were were married, and 'Not that I understand them, thank goodness," con- other. He got a terrible spell, caught cold just after they were married, and thought Mrs. Jarr, speaking to no one in particular, "not that I understand she hired a trained nurse, paid the nurse thirty dollars a week. And she was They are all jost on me. My mind, I am glad to say, is above the riding out in the park with the young doctor she married right after the old tter" man died and left her all his money. So there was one time that it was better "Doggone it! Who's talking about mind or gutters?" yelled Mr. Jarr. to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave. Do You Love This Old "Ain't that just like a woman? They want you to come home, and if you Man?" I wonder if it is complete in one number or a continued story. I hate are ellent they ask you what's the matter, and if you can't be contented one continued stories in magazines. You can't turn to the back of the book and see

in good humor. I wonder what makes him so ifritable these days. Oh, yes.

Very few young fellows with common sense and the average wages would fall the average wages would fall the average wages would shink of marrying a girl, however low able her disposition may be, who could show the story in the Mr. Hothead; He's Soon Over It. By Walter Wellman Stop Laughing!

"I believe there's danger in promison

"Well. I don't never go where there's

Johnny-What's slience, Freddy? Freddy-It's want you don't hear

"What an everlasting bore life is." Then the guard came along and told said the plutogratic tunnel contractor "Not with me," yawned the million-

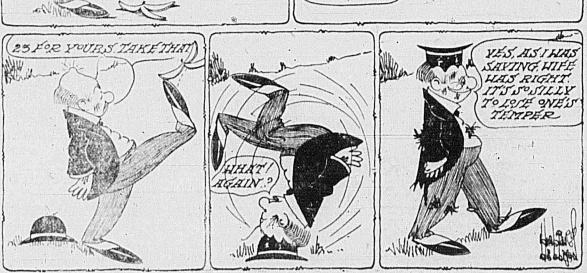
> Game Dealer-What! Five marks for this miserable little hare? Paul the Poacher-Yes, vod must remember the smaller, the hare the harder ht is to shoot.—Fliegende Blatter.

"Let's go round and call on Mrs.

"Not for the world." "Why, have you quarrelled with her?" "No: but I happen to know that she

"So poor Green's widow has married





The FIFTY GREATEST EVENTS in HISTORY

By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 43-NAPOLEON "THE LITTLE," and the Crimean War.

IRST, Napoleon the Great, and then-more than a quarter century later-a man whom his enemics termed "Napoleon the Little." In other words. Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, nephew and stepgrandson of the first Napolcon. A man who inherited all his uncle's ambition, unscrupultusness and charlatanism, with not one per cent. of his greatness, his genius, his power of swaying the destinies of the world. Yet this later and lesser Emperor served one splendid purpose: He cured France permanently of the "Napoleon idea" that had broken out virulently at in-

was the son of the first Napoleon's brother Louis, King of Holland, and of Hortense, daughter of the Empress Josephine by her first marriage. He was born in 1808. After the fall of the Empire, Hortense had fled with her son to Switzerland, where he received a military education, minions. For this he was arrested and, without trial, was packed off to the United clases. He lived here for a year or so, and is said to have made his home for a time in the New Jersey stroughs. He went later to Europe, and in 1840 joined a new compiracy against the French Govern-

He crossed from England to Boulogne, and as he stepped ashore a perched upon his head. This was regarded as an omen of victory until it was learned that the eagle a piece of meat from his master's hat. The trick failed Not a single city rose to welcome the young aspirant. Instead, the Government condemned him to life imprisonment,

and he spent the next six years in jail. In 1846 he escaped and went to

England, where he proceeded to run into debt, and on one occasion served But in 1848 France revolted, overthrew its fat "Chizen King," Louis Philippe, and declared a republic. The "Napoleon idea" cropped out once more. Louis was allowed to come back, and was elected to the Assembly. In December of the same year he was elected President, and took a solemn oath to preserve and defend the Republic. By way of fulfilling his oath he out his personal adherents in the high offices and so successfully pulled wires that on Dec. 2, 1851, he was able to accomplish the famous "coup d'etat." In other words, he put an end to constitutional government, overawed the Parisians with his troops, dissolved the Assembly, had himself made practical dictator, and shot down such malcontents as objected to the new order of things. A year later the Empire was re-established, with Louis as Emperor under the title of Napoleon III (The first Napoleon's son, the Duke of Reichstelt, had been known as "Napoleon II.," although he had never reigned.) In this way did Napoleon the Little keep his vow to

Realizing that he had his uncle's great reputation to live up to, the new Emperor at once entered on a military career. Russia, in the Crimea, had long menaced Turkey. It was to the interest of the Western European powers that Turkey remain intact and that Russia's growing power be checked. So when (because of the invasion of the Danube provinces by a Russian army) Turkey in 1853 declared war, France, England and Sardinia joined forces with her against Russia, and the Crimean war began. Napoleon III, was its leading spirit.

Sebastopol, on the Black Sea, was Russla's strongest Crimean fortress The allies landed a large army thirty miles to the north in September, 1854, beat the Russians in a fierce battle on the banks of the Alma and later siege to the stronghold. At Balaklava and later at Inkerman they won two more decisive victories against a superior Russian force, and at last captured Sebastopol itself, ending the war and, incidentally, enhancing Louis

Napoleon's fame "Give France a war every four years and the people will be content! was the Emperor's maxim, and he proceeded to put it into effect in 1859 by joining King Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia in a vic-

torious campaign against Austria, both sovereigns taking the field in person and dividing the profits. Two years later Napoleon joined with England and Spain in an expedition against Mexico to punish that

country for injuries inflicted on French, English and Spanish subjects. Suspecting the French monarch of duplicity, England and Spain withdrew from the alliance, leaving him to play the game alone. His general, Ba conquered Mexico, and Napoleon made Archduke Maximilian of Austria its Emperor, backing the latter's authority with French troops. Later he withdrew these troops, and Maximilian was deposed and executed. All this deepened the distrust Europe was beginning to feel for Napo-

deon the Little. In vain he tried to restore his prestige by opening the Suez Canal, gilding the dome of the Hotel des Invalides, inaugurating a world's fair and rebuilding and beautifying Paris. All this amused the fun like trickster with growing suspicion. In 1866 Austria and Prussia went to war with each other. Napoleon demanded a slice of territory from the victorious Prussians es the price of non-interference. This led to ill-feeling between the two countries-an ill-feeling that was to culminate in 1870 in the Franco-Prussian war, which will be described in full in a later article. This latter war left France temporarily cruched and Napoleon the Little without a throne. He fled to England, where (1875) he died in exile, his only son being killed soon after by Zulus.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers.

He Does Not Love Her.

would hurt her as much as it would You. Break the engagement if any ex-



she workainty angthing.

nonths. I know if Dear Betty break her heart, but I don't see how I can marry her. I am in a position where I only get home every eighth day, and when I do go to see her we always have a fight. We cannot agree the cared for me and she refused to answer me: I therefore the cared to the care I did it would if you marry the girl-a mistake which speaking to her. Try, try exain.

a young lady. I A Widow's Wooing.

friend, but am AM a young widow and am in love friend, but am not in Yave min with a young man and he loves me. He is a few years younger than I per by any means. I He is a few years younger than I know she is in am. His folks don't seem to approve tore with me, as of it. He knows it, but he doesn't say

shows it. Now, I You are marrying him, not his famdon't like to give lly. If he doesn't object to your age her up, as I have pay no attention to other people.

She Got Stubborn.

at all. Another thing, we are of dif- answer med I therefore stopped talkferent religious heliefs and I don't like ing to her. Do you think I ought to her religion at all. SAMUEL. Ask her once more? I. M. You will make a terrible mistake with the religion of the

Candle-Power No Longer a Measure. N the German cities candle power is twelve-candle power standard in the

For use with the mantle, for the stove power. and the gas engine, heating power is what is needed rather than candle

In London two of the companies are low supplying gas of less than fifteen candle power, while here in Boston one of the tests made last year showed as high as twenty-four candle power, and on the sixty-six tests made the average figure was 19.26. High candle power gas is not only wasteful to burn under ordinary methods, but it is actually not so good for fuel and power purposes as that with less carbon, for the carbon closes holes and vents and makes more frequent cleaning necessary, says the

Boston Herald. The only plants in the United Kingdom still sticking to the high candle power are those located near the canel coal fields, the city of Edinburgh being an example. Many of the Eng ish gas engineers told our correspondent last summer that they hoped and believed Parliament would adopt

OLA BROKEN CONTRACTOR

no longer a measure. They laugh at near future. Such a move would per-it, and in Berlin the ordinary fish- mit of a reduction in the price charged tail burners with which candle power is for gas and an increased consumption measured are as scarce as hen's teeth. for all purposes, particularly heat and

> HARVESTING THE CIDER CROP. YOW doth the honest farmer hop And hustle every day, A-harvesting his apple crop And carting it away. Now down the little older-press Improve each shining hour, brinds all the apples in a mess, The rotten, sweet, and sour. Now doth the rustic toper (Gee!) Improve each shining minute With mouth ajar conveniently For pouring eider in it.

Now doth the manufacturers Improve the livelong year, Transforming good, cheap cider Into champagne, dry and dear, CORA M. W. GREENLEAF.